

# GREAT POWERS DRIFT TOWARD WAR IN BALKANS

Inept Collective Note to the  
Porte Shows Where Similar  
Ambitions and Mutual  
Jealousies May Lead.

## EUROPEAN CONCERT A JOKE

Austria May Attempt to Annex  
the Sanjak, and This  
Would Be the Signal  
for a Russian  
Advance.

## GREECE HAS 125,000 TROOPS

Italy's Failure to Make Peace with  
Turkey Is Likely to Draw Her  
Partners of the Triple  
Alliance Into the  
Conflict.

Constantinople, Oct. 12.—The Greek  
Consulate here handed over its archives  
to-day to the French Embassy. The  
Serbian Consulate has been put in  
charge of Russia.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, Oct. 12.—There is little doubt  
that the Balkan problem is now  
being slowly merged and overshadowed  
in the larger question of the main-  
tenance of peace between the great Eu-  
ropean powers, and it was a realization  
of this fact which caused demoraliza-  
tion to-day on the London stock mar-  
ket and knocked the bottom out of the  
Continental bourses.

The attitude of Austria is causing  
grave anxiety in Europe. The danger  
of a rupture with Russia is considered  
imminent. Austria has made an em-  
phatic declaration of non-intervention  
and has denied she is preparing to  
mobilize, but despite this it is clear  
that Austria is rapidly preparing for  
war.

The publication of the collective note  
of the powers to Turkey only makes  
more clear what was already suffi-  
ciently plain, i. e., the futility of hope  
of peace in the Balkans and the atten-  
uated fiction of the so-called European  
concert.

While the allies delayed their decla-  
rations of war in order to complete their  
military preparations, the travail of  
diplomacy produced this week only an  
inept note of vague conciliation, and it  
was small wonder therefore that the  
Continental bourses were shaken almost  
into panic when the public and finan-  
ciers saw the result of a fortnight of  
diplomatic foregatherings.

## What the End May Be.

The jealousy that invades and per-  
vades the councils of the powers could  
not have been more plainly written  
than in this document, which gives the  
best of reasons for the fear that the  
little Balkan blaze may result in a con-  
flagration which will sweep the whole  
of Europe.

The great danger lies, of course, in  
the jealousy and ambitions of Austria  
and Russia. Austria is pushing steadily  
southeast, with Salonica as her ob-  
jective. Four years ago she took  
advantage of the opportunity given by  
the hammering Russia had received  
from Japan and annexed Bosnia and  
Herzegovina against the impotent pro-  
tests of Russia and England.

In this Austria was backed by Ger-  
many, the power which is again behind  
her in the present situation, when Aus-  
trian eyes are focussed on the Sanjak  
of Novi-Pazar. Serbia also covets the  
Sanjak, which is largely populated by  
Serbs, and its possession would give  
physical contact and possibly amal-  
gamation with Montenegro.

Any attempt on the part of Serbia  
to take the Sanjak would give Aus-  
trian a pretext for intervention, and  
once in possession it is hardly likely

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# TAFT GETS SCORE AT SEA

Detained by Fog, He Learns De-  
tails of Championship Game.  
Woods Hole, Mass. Oct. 12.—Al-  
though detained at sea most of the  
afternoon on account of fog, President  
Taft, who was on his way from Bev-  
erly to Naushon Island to be the guest  
of W. Cameron Forbes, did not lose  
sight of the fact that a world series  
championship game of baseball was  
being played in Boston. A wireless in-  
quiry was sent out asking the score,  
the details of hits and errors and the  
names of the players making the  
scores.

A wireless message, giving the de-  
sired information asked, was forwarded  
to the Mayflower.

## DITCHES AUTO, SPEEDS ON

Collision May Cause Death of  
Red Bank Nominee for Mayor.

Red Bank, N. J., Oct. 12.—Abram L.  
Davidson, Democratic candidate for  
Mayor of this city, is dying in the Mon-  
mouth Hospital, Long Branch, from in-  
juries received this afternoon, when  
hurled from his automobile near Free-  
hold. Davidson fractured his skull and  
is badly cut about the body.

Two miles this side of Freehold, a  
big gray limousine car, travelling in  
the same direction, sped past the David-  
son machine, turning directly ahead.  
The rear wheel of the big car struck  
the front wheel of the Davidson car,  
sending the smaller machine into a  
ditch. Davidson was thrown against a  
fence.

In the car with him were his wife  
and son. Mrs. Davidson's right arm  
was broken, but Harold Davidson, the  
son, escaped with a severe shaking up.  
The chauffeur of the auto which  
caused the collision sped away imme-  
diately after the accident and before  
its number could be taken.

## 10,000 TURKEYS TO PARADE

Governor of Texas and Staff  
Will Lead Procession.

Cuero, Tex., Oct. 12.—Governor Col-  
quhitt and his staff in full uniform have  
agreed to head a parade of ten thou-  
sand Thanksgiving turkeys here on  
November 25, and the town is making  
elaborate preparations for what will be  
known as Turkey Trot Day.

Cuero is one of the largest centres in  
the world for turkeys. Thousands of  
birds are shipped every fall, and the  
spectacle is seen of farmers on horse-  
back driving great flocks to the market,  
where they are dressed and shipped.  
The output this season will be 30 per  
cent larger than ever before.

## TROOPER STOPS RUNAWAY

Catches Horses About to Run  
Down Women and Children.

Frank Quigley, of No. 304 West 121st  
street, a member of Squadron A, 1st  
Cavalry, showed yesterday afternoon  
that he could be a hero without going  
to war. He drove his warhorse, which  
he had out for an airing, at reckless  
speed down Lenox avenue after a  
team of express wagon horses mad-  
dened by a smash-up with a street car,  
and brought them up standing from his  
saddle just as they were about to  
dash into a crossing jammed with  
panic-stricken women and children at  
121st street.

Quigley's ankle was badly bruised as  
a result of his gallant subduing of the  
runaways. This is the second act  
of conspicuous bravery he has figured  
in. He got a Carnegie medal in 1911  
for rescuing a woman and her small  
daughter at a fire, allowing himself  
to be lowered on the end of a rope to  
where they were imperilled, and him-  
self being drawn out by the firemen  
just in time to escape the flames.

## GAVE GOLD TO STOKERS

"Klondike Charlie" and His  
Millions Made Many Friends.

George Lemon, of Alaska, who dug  
up \$7,000,000 in gold out of the Klon-  
dike, was one of the Adriatic's passen-  
gers who made life interesting for every  
one aboard during the run from South-  
ampton. There was hardly a member  
of the ship's company except the mas-  
ter and the officers who did not get  
some of "Klondike Charlie's" gold.

Everybody took kindly to Mr. Lemon  
when the benevolent obsessions took  
hold of him, and there was even gen-  
tleness in the tone of Captain Hayes's  
message, sent to him yesterday, in  
which the skipper said: "Captain Hayes  
presents his compliments to Mr. Lemon  
and asks that he kindly desist from  
sending champagne and gold coins to  
the stokers, as it will facilitate getting  
to port on time."

## TAME TROUT BITES MAN

Springs from Stream and Grips  
Both Wrist and Finger.

Albiontown, Penn., Oct. 12.—Colonel  
Harry C. Trexler, quartermaster gen-  
eral of Pennsylvania and president of  
the board of trustees of the State In-  
sane Asylum, is nursing a sore finger  
as the result of being bitten by a tame  
trout.

At his home, where he maintains a  
tiny trout stream, the colonel was teas-  
ing the biggest trout by dangling a  
large, juicy worm over the water.  
Finally, as he lowered the worm, the  
fish shot out of the water and seized  
both the worm and the colonel's finger.  
Colonel Trexler had the wound cauter-  
ized.

DEWEY'S PURE GRAPE JUICE  
Purifies the blood. A delicious beverage.  
H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 133 Fulton St., N. Y.  
—Advt.

# GIANTS BOW TO RED SOX AGAIN, BUT DIE HARD

Crashing Drives by Hooper  
and Yerkes, with Doyle's  
Error, Spell Disaster  
for Matty.

## BEDIENT BLOCKS THE WAY

Young Pitcher Holds New  
York to Three Hits, While  
His Mates Land Punch  
That Opens Way  
for Two Runs.

## HOPE OF TITLE FLICKERING

"Big Six" Pitches One of His Great-  
est Games, but Goes Down to De-  
feat for the Lack of More  
Safe Drives to Bolster  
Up the Attack.

Boston, Oct. 12.—Two triples and an  
error by Larry Doyle sent the great  
Christy Mathewson tumbling down to  
a bitter and decisive defeat in the fifth  
game of the world's series played at  
Fenway Park this afternoon. It was a  
deadly blow to the championship  
aspirations of the Giants, and all that  
is left is a flickering hope, faint as the  
pale gray sunrise on a dark November  
morning. It was the third victory of  
the Red Sox in the series, and al-  
though the score was only 2 to 1, it  
cleared away much of the haze that  
enveloped the two teams early in the  
week, and the successors to the title  
won by the Athletics a year ago can  
almost be discerned.

Hugh Bedient, an uncouth youngster,  
who made his bow in fast company  
only this year, earned a niche in the  
hall of baseball fame by outpitching  
the master in the best twirled game of  
the series and one of the sharpest duels  
ever fought. A rank outsider, who on  
two previous appearances of short  
duration gave no inkling of his skill,  
checked the batting streak of the Na-  
tional League champions even better  
than the mighty Wood, allowing only  
three clean hits and one scratch safety,  
which bounded away from Larry Gar-  
dner, and which was not credited as  
such by the official scorers, who insisted  
in charging Gardner with an error.

Matty went down with all his colors  
flying and the glory of a dying gladi-  
ator who has fought a battle against tre-  
mendous odds. It was the best game  
he has pitched in years, and the pity of  
it was the ill fortune that brought it  
forth on a day when the New York  
batemen were overcome with lethargy  
and Doyle was doomed to make his first  
misplay of the series, a heartbreaking  
error that decided the struggle.

There were few among the New York  
players who would not have been wil-  
ling to relinquish their shares of the  
world's title rewards to see Mathewson  
pull through victorious. After the Red  
Sox had scored their two runs in the  
third inning, the next eighteen men  
who faced the peerless king of pitchers  
went out in succession. Not a single  
runner reached first base for the rest  
of the game—and this in a world's  
series.

The entire batting order of the Red  
Sox, which numbers some of the  
mightiest hitters in the game, faced Big  
Six twice, and not one could break  
through his guard. It was a marvelous  
performance, which if crowned with  
victory would have added new lustre to  
his already brilliant career and sent his  
name through the years to come as the  
undisputed king of all twirlers.

## Old Master in the Shadow.

But the taint of defeat is on the rec-  
ord. A budding youngster monopolizes  
the full glare of the calcium, while the  
old master hovers in the shadows be-  
yond. To-night the name of Bedient is  
on the lips of the baseball world, while  
Matty takes what cheer he can from  
the glories of other years. That in the  
hour of his waning power, with only a  
few more seasons to go, the breaks of  
the game should go against him adds  
to the bitterness.

No blame can be attached to Larry  
Doyle. A fielder is bound to make some  
errors. The New York captain  
has cut off many a run by his sensa-  
tional work in the series. But some  
imp of the perverse must have saved  
up that one misplay until it could be  
unloosed at a time when Matty was  
about to crown his career with one of  
his greatest achievements. Victory for  
the Giants to-day would have turned  
the tide that now seems bound to carry  
them out.

The official figures on to-day's game  
show that the crowd was the greatest  
that ever watched a baseball contest in  
this city. The total attendance was  
34,683, while the receipts were \$63,201.  
Of this sum each club receives \$28,-  
440.45 and the National Commission  
the remainder, \$6,320.10. The players  
no longer share in the receipts.

The crowd which saw the game filled  
every inch in the stands, overflowed on  
the grounds and even burst through  
the fence back of centre field. It was  
fully as large as if not larger than the  
one which attended the third game on  
Wednesday. They had come to see the  
downfall of the idol of New York, and  
they were not disappointed, but they  
departed marvelling at his skill. For

Continued on tenth page, column one.

# "JACK" ROSE, THE NEMESIS OF CHARLES BECKER

The gambler who testified yesterday that the former head of the  
police "strong arm" squad, said "Rosenthal must be croaked."



# REGISTRATION FIGURES SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Totals for Second Day Above  
Those of Same Day  
Four Years Ago.

## TWO DAYS' TOTAL LOWER

A Gain in All Boroughs of the  
City Except Manhattan and  
The Bronx—Registration  
Now 381,762.

The registration in the entire city,  
yesterday, the second day, was 181,-  
770, as compared with 178,513 in 1908,  
the last Presidential year, an increase  
of 3,257, and as compared with 141,-  
588 in 1910, the last governorship year,  
an increase of 40,182.

For the first two days this year the  
total registration was 381,762, as com-  
pared with 407,412 in 1908, a decrease  
of 25,650, and as compared with 319,-  
463 in 1910, an increase of 62,299.  
By boroughs the registration was:  
Manhattan and The Bronx, 93,478, as  
compared with 98,631 in 1908, a de-  
crease of 5,153, and 74,641 in 1910, an  
increase of 18,837. For two days, 190,-  
612, as compared with 223,493, a de-  
crease of 23,881, and 170,709 in 1910,  
an increase of 28,903.

Brooklyn, 68,763, as compared with  
64,706 in 1908, an increase of 4,057, and  
52,828 in 1910, an increase of 15,935.  
For two days, 133,167, as compared  
with 149,082 in 1908, a decrease of 5,-  
915, and 118,702 in 1910, an increase of  
24,465.

Queens, 15,639, as compared with  
11,402 in 1908, an increase of 4,237, and  
10,675 in 1910, an increase of 4,964.  
For two days, 30,905, as compared with  
25,922 in 1908, an increase of 4,983, and  
22,588 in 1910, an increase of 8,317.

Richmond, 3,890, as compared with  
3,774 in 1908, an increase of 116, and  
3,444 in 1910, an increase of 446. For  
two days, 8,078, as compared with 8,515  
in 1908, a decrease of 437, and 7,464 in  
1910, an increase of 614.

The decreases in Democratic districts  
in Manhattan and The Bronx for the  
first two days over the first two days  
in 1908 are: First, 1,183; 2d, 779; 3d,  
1,335; 7th, 1,090; 9th, 1,168; 10th, 1,545;  
11th, 1,343; 12th, 1,347; 13th, 1,207;  
14th, 1,030; 16th, 1,232; 30th, 2,238.

Of the Republican districts in Man-  
hattan and The Bronx the following  
are over the 1908 figures for two days  
as follows: Sixth, 112; 10th, 319; 23d,  
2,609. There were decreases in the  
15th, 17th, 21st, 25th, 27th, 29th and  
31st.

The detailed figures of yesterday's  
registration by Assembly districts, as  
compared with the second day in 1908  
and 1910, are as follows:

Manhattan and The Bronx.	1908.	1910.	1912.
A. D.	1,908	1,910	1,912
1.	2,100	1,902	1,804
2.	2,202	1,408	1,767
3.	2,296	1,888	1,825
4.	2,247	1,227	1,740
5.	2,379	1,708	1,912
6.	2,694	1,505	2,014
7.	2,227	1,582	1,981
8.	2,739	1,311	1,821
9.	1,338	1,457	1,051
10.	2,284	1,493	1,999
11.	2,349	1,875	1,960
12.	2,207	1,648	1,884
13.	2,176	1,700	1,862
14.	2,379	1,817	1,917
15.	3,174	2,460	2,785
16.	2,142	1,627	1,772
17.	3,067	2,278	2,129
18.	2,908	1,708	2,069
19.	3,506	2,883	3,084
20.	2,603	1,747	2,139
21.	3,530	2,546	3,404
22.	2,403	1,875	2,146
23.	4,081	3,710	4,163
24.	1,854	1,395	1,663
25.	2,720	1,965	1,999
26.	3,085	2,091	2,404
27.	2,398	1,806	1,608
28.	1,798	1,395	1,621
29.	3,008	2,193	2,326

# ROSE DISCLOSES MURDER PLOT

Says When Matters Lagged That Becker In-  
sisted That Rosenthal Be "Dynamited,  
Shot, Throat Cut or Anything."

## ON STAND ALL DAY AND NIGHT

"I Turned Against Him," Witness Avers, "When I  
Saw He Intended to Throw Me to the Wolves"—  
McIntyre in Cross-examination Seeks to Show a  
"Frame-up" on Accused Police Official.

With the cool, deliberate calculation of the trained gambler,  
coupled with the outward immobility of countenance which is sup-  
posed to be the most valuable asset of the "expert poker player," as  
the witness once described himself in speaking of his reputation in  
the underworld, "Bald Jack" Rose unfolded the story of the dark in-  
trigue in the murder of Herman Rosenthal, with Lieutenant Charles  
Becker always as the prime instigator and merciless ruler in the  
whole morbid plot, at the trial of the accused police officer before  
Justice Goff in the extraordinary term of the Supreme Court yester-  
day. Rose's story will go down in the annals of criminal procedure as  
one of the most remarkable ever told from the witness stand.

Becker's iron hand and relentless demand for the death of the  
gambler who "squealed" and was about to lay bare the history of the  
police lieutenant's alleged profitable connection with the gambling  
graft before the stern authorities of the law, who were bound to probe  
the matter to the end, were ever present throughout the narrative of  
"Billiard Ball" Jack. For nearly four hours he carefully related the  
dramatic details, with little assistance from Assistant District Attor-  
ney Moss, who was conducting the direct examination of the witness.  
For a longer time Rose bore up unflinchingly under the wearing  
cross-examination of Mr. McIntyre, counsel for the defence.

## BECKER RAIDED ROSE'S PLACE.

The story started with the witness's early acquaintance with  
Becker, which began when Becker raided his gambling house on the  
East Side soon after the "strong arm" squad, of which Becker was  
the head, had begun operations, a little more than a year ago. The  
witness at that time went out of the "business" and devoted his en-  
tire time to the mercenary interests of the defendant as his "collector"  
from the gambling houses, he swore.

"I was always working for Becker's pocket after that," Rose de-  
clared, "and turned against him only after the murder, which he de-  
manded, and I saw that he intended to throw me to the wolves."

"Bald Jack" graphically pictured the early relations between  
Becker and Rosenthal, which were of the most intimate and pleasant  
character, leading to the partnership between the two in the Rosenthal  
gambling house in West 45th street. Relations became strained  
when Becker forced a raid of Rosenthal's place, under "insistent  
pressure from Police Headquarters." Rosenthal soon began to spread  
reports about his business relations with Becker, and the police official  
promptly began to sound Rose for a way of silencing the gambler's  
tongue before he had gone too far, the witness said.

The plot against Rosenthal's life was born at that time, and it de-  
veloped rapidly, with Rose as a reluctant tool of the defendant, until  
the "job was done," Rose said. The plot simmered and boiled for  
several weeks during Rose's negotiations with the gunmen, with Becker  
ever at his heels with complaints of "stalling" and ugly demands for  
the consummation of the plot and threats that he would "do it him-  
self" if the gang were losing their nerve, Rose declared.

## "BRIDGIE" WEBER CALLED IN.

Rose admitted that he kept "putting it off" until finally Becker  
called in "Bridgie" Weber to facilitate the final murder contract with  
the Zelig gangsters.

"I want that fellow murdered—shot, dynamited, throat cut or  
anything," Rose calmly declared Becker told him at one time when  
matters had run along without action in "getting" Rosenthal. When  
the gunmen were all on hand for the first attempt on Rosenthal's life  
in front of the Garden Restaurant, on upper Broadway, a week before  
he was actually shot, and were diverted from their purpose by the  
appearance of a detective on the scene, Becker said to him the next  
day, Rose declared:

"I told you not to stop for a policeman. You've made a — bull  
of it. Shoot in front of a policeman if you want to. There is absolutely  
no danger."

Rose, Weber and others of the alleged accomplices were unde-  
cided as to the best place to "croak" Rosenthal, and asked Becker  
about it, the witness said. Becker, he added, told them they could do  
it uptown as well as downtown, and to break into Rosenthal's house  
and finish him—any way to get him.

Finally, on July 15—the shooting occurred on that night—Becker  
had a straight talk with him, Rose testified, and lost all patience with  
the way things were stringing along.

"Why all this delay?" Becker said to the witness. "Now let's  
kill—to-night is the time."

Rose got to a point with the gunmen, had ever told Becker that Rosenthal  
had robbed him when he was in part-  
nership with the latter in a gambling  
house and had threatened to "get"  
Rosenthal himself. He said he had  
never heard of Rosenthal circulating  
slandering stories about his wife and  
children.

Counsel for the defence indulged in  
a long line of questions, tending to  
show that Rose, Weber, Vallon and  
others had wanted Rosenthal out of the  
way for personal reasons, and had de-  
cided to "frame up" the murder on  
Becker.

## Offered No Money to Rosenthal.

Rose stubbornly denied all such  
situations. He denied that he had met  
Rosenthal in Luchow's restaurant on  
the night before the shooting and of-  
fered him money to get out of town.  
He denied that he had said to Rosenthal  
the same night that if he didn't  
make himself scarce he would get done  
up. He denied that he had ever told  
Mrs. Becker that Rosenthal was "a  
dangerous man, and worked in the  
dark." Becker's counsel was persistent in

# REGISTRATION FIGURES SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Totals for Second Day Above  
Those of Same Day  
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## TWO DAYS' TOTAL LOWER

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